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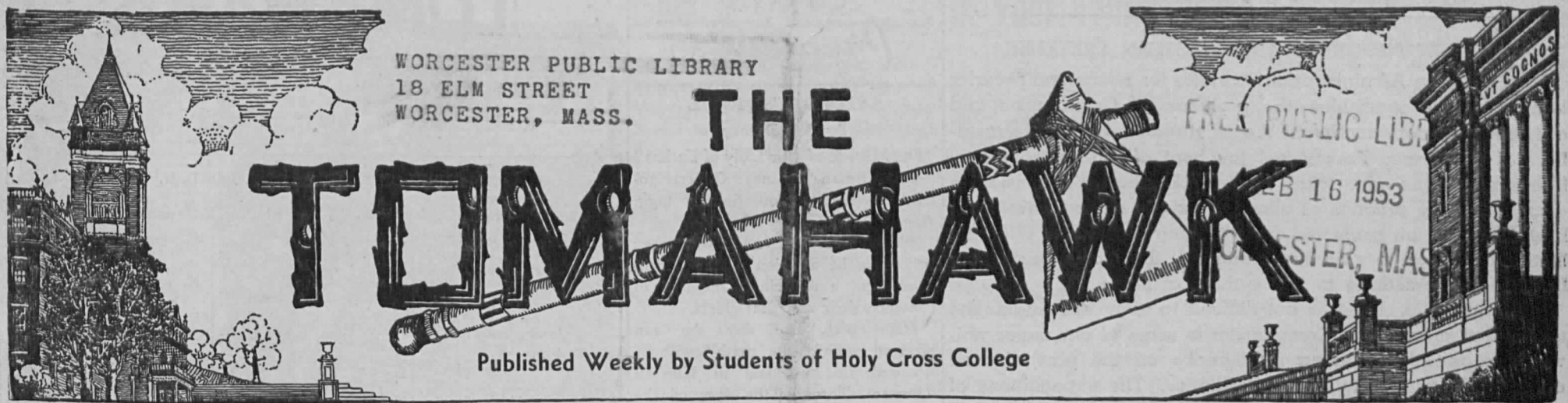
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CAMPUS GROUPS TO JOIN IRJ IN BROTHERHOOD WEEK ACTIVITIES

Eight leading Campus organizations, led by the Inter-Racial Justice Commission of N.F.C.C.S. will launch an intensive campaign next week in observance of International Brotherhood Week. The week will be set aside by campuses throughout the nation to survey the inter-racial situation.

Rudolf A. Oswald, '54, president of the Inter-Racial Justice Club, stated as its purpose "the realization of the individual's dignity as a member of the Mystical Body of Christ and the realization that nobody is any better than anyone else because of the color of his skin."

The program as announced includes a talk to the Sodality by Rev. Paul Facey, S.J., on the topic, "Let's Join the Human Race." Father Hart will celebrate two dialogue masses, under Sodality sponsorship, at 7:00 o'clock on the mornings of February 16 and 17, on behalf of human brotherhood. The Library will display Inter-Racial pamphlets and books in the periodical room, and on the reserve shelf, while a sign and book jacket display will decorate the lobby.

IRJ members Ted E. Wedemeyer, '54, William J. White, '53, and Robert T. Vanasse, '53, will speak to the Sophomore Oratorical Society. The Society will hold panel discussions on the status of the Negro, Christian Teaching on Human Unity and other topics on inter-racial justice.

The Human Relations seminar and the Freshman Debating Society will discuss this topic. The TOMAHAWK, promising editorial support, and WCHC, will likewise join in the co-operative efforts.

FR. SMITH INSTRUCTS PUBLIC OFFICIALS ON ATOMIC BOMB DEFENSE

With a basic demonstration of the operation of a Geiger Counter, the Reverend Thomas J. Smith, Chairman of the Holy Cross Physics Department, initiated the first Massachusetts regional school for instruction on the science of discovery and measuring atomic radiation, last Saturday.

Held on the campus, the class was the first in a series for the purpose of training atomic defense personnel. Representatives from every organization effecting public welfare in most of Worcester County are attending.

This training will enable the graduate to determine the amount of radiation following an atomic attack, and thus advise the citizens concerning the safety of a particular area.

Three other Worcester educators have also been trained to demonstrate this course. They are: Dr. William F. Radle, associate professor of Physics at Holy Cross, Dr. Andrew P. Van Hook, professor of Chemistry at Holy Cross, and President Eugene A. Sullivan, of Worcester State Teachers College. These men have received an intensive seventy hour

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Brady Succeeds Doyle As Station Manager In WCHC Appointments



Robert J. Brady, '54, newly appointed WCHC Station Manager, second from the left, talks with newly appointed staff members. From left to right: Robert K. McCormack, '55, program manager; John J. Walsh, '54, sales manager, and Paul D. Coss, '55, chief announcer.

From radio station WCHC today came the announcement that, effective the end of next week, the reins of the campus radio station will pass to Robert J. Brady, '54. This came as part of a general list of new appointments for the coming year.

The appointment of Brady to succeed Richard F. Doyle, '53, as station manager, climaxes three years of work with WCHC. He has recently served as assistant station manager and last year was assistant chief announcer.

Active in other extra-curricular activities, Brady has served as chairman of the decorating committee of the Sophomore dance and is at present on the Junior Prom decorations committee. Intramurals and art occupy the rest of his spare time. His art has attracted wide attention and has been shown at the annual spring exhibits, where it has won several prizes.

An A.B. Sociology student, Brady hails from Caldwell, N. J.

Another appointment was that of Paul D. Coss, '55, to be chief announcer, succeeding Arthur A. Weller, '53.

Heading the engineering department will be the trio of James G. Golden, '55, William A. Deshler, '55, and Leo J. Scoloro, '55. These will replace the retiring chief engineer Leo A. Egan, '54.

Other changes in the administrative department of WCHC promote Robert K. McCormack, '55, to the post of program director, and John J. Walsh, '54, to that of sales manager. They succeed David P. Donohue, '53, and Francis M. Rupert, '55, respectively.

Lewis B. Songer, '55, continues as director of the music department. The successor to Joseph A. Quinlan, '53, retiring director of classical music will be Terrence J. O'Flanagan, '54.

Albert E. Block, '54, and John E. Donnelly, '54, have been designated as production managers, reviving a post vacant during the past year.

Seniors Participate In Yale Conference

Michael J. McNulty, '53, and William R. Brusstar, '53, will represent Holy Cross College at an Intercollegiate Foreign Policy Conference at Yale University this weekend.

"Egypt to Indonesia—The Challenge of Independence," will be the topic of this conference.

Recognizing the recent recurrence of the countries of the Southern rim of Asia in the headlines of our American newspapers, the conference will attempt to analyze the problems confronting the countries today.

Among those countries, India, Burma, Indonesia, Egypt, and Iran will be examined from the viewpoint of the effect of American Foreign Policy upon them.

The conference brings together students who have studied in the fields of history and political science as well as nationals from these areas. A number of outstanding figures have been engaged to speak and the keynote address is to be delivered by Vera Micheles Dean, Research Director, Foreign Policy Association. Also among the speakers are Harry Howard of the State Department; Nuri Eren, an expert on the Middle East; Helen Furbur of the University of Pennsylvania faculty; and S. M. Burke, Minister of Pakistan to the United States.

Basketball Ducats, Cigarettes Offered In Blood Drive As Incentive For Students To Top Former Record Level

Basketball tickets and cigarettes will be added incentives for pledging blood in the Red Cross Blood Drive here February 16 and 17, and March 1, 2, and 3.

Each pledged member of the corridor with the highest percentage of pledges will receive a free basketball ticket, providing he shows up at the gym. In addition, Francis J. Larkin, '54, and Robert E. Cahill, '53, campus representatives for Lucky Strike, have arranged to give every resident of the winning corridor a Lucky—"5 Pack."

The purpose of these prizes is to spur the drive ahead of last year's total. A year ago today, 35% of the student body had pledged blood, while today, 24.6% of the College has pledged donations.

Co-Chairmen Robert E. Boardman, '54, and Harry W. Dwyer, '54, stressed

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Planning strategy for the Red Cross Blood Drive, February 16 and 17 and March 1, through 3, are chairmen Harry W. Dwyer, '54 and Robert E. Boardman, '54, as the school attempts to break the national collegiate blood-giving record.

Weekly Calendar

FEBRUARY

- 14: Brown-Holy Cross basketball game at Worcester Auditorium.
- 14: Resident Sodality Dance — Square Dance in Fieldhouse for all students.
- 17: Boston College-Holy Cross basketball game at Boston Arena.
- 18: Ash Wednesday.

-Editorials-

EASTERN PROGRESS AND WESTERN PRETENSE

As the New Administration searches for peace and security amid domestic squabbles, the problems of Communism and academic freedom continue. We as students and future members of the Armed Forces feel the heat of the controversies. Reassuring signs have taken form in Eisenhower's decision to discontinue the practice of allowing supply ships destined for Red China to be protected from Chiang Kai-shek. With the Nationalists free to raid the mainland, the Communists now have really something to worry them at home.

So have we. For it is not difficult to view with alarm the undaunted presence of Communism in some of our major universities and the seeming indifference on the part of their administrations to remove this influence. The superstitions of "academic freedom" should no longer serve as a fashionable cloak of security for educators who are opposed to our democratic form of government, and more important, who seem intent in passing these ideals of pseudo-intellectual Communism to students in the classroom. Such pretenses fall short of both logic and sincerity.

We, as students of a Catholic College, without becoming excessively parochial, feel that the time is not ripe for new ideas or fresh concepts in the quest of peace, but rather that the remedy consists of a return to the understanding and practice of Americanism. In the archives of our national history this answer lies covered by the errors of modern secularism.



WHY A CATHOLIC PRESS?

Now more than ever before we are exposed to a flood of easy to hear and plain to read words around us. TV, radio and the press are almost always within reach. These are closely followed by lectures of all sorts—right down to the ancient practices of letter writing and conversation over the back fence. From this maze of information, public opinion starts. For the most part purely temporal and commercial interests control the machinery generating this public opinion. They go to extravagant extremes to hold our attention. Millions of dollars are spent each year to build a public. We can become greatly impressed and dangerously distracted by this materialistic deluge.

The problem then arises of how one may salvage a proper perspective. For no matter how invisible a sense of values becomes in these frantic attempts to gain the public favor, there are still moral and religious truths which are as consistently present as ever. Consequently, in order that Catholics will be assisted in keeping a balanced outlook and aided in forming opinions based on their beliefs we have the Catholic Press. There is no reason why the powerful instrument of public opinion cannot be developed in favor of Catholic interests.

Sneak Preview

SATURDAY'S MOVIE

By Bob Dalury

"The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima"

Cast: Susan Whitney, Gilbert Roland, Sherry Jackson, Sammy Ogg, Angela Clark.

Plot: Three children see what they believe to be a vision of the Virgin Mary, but a miracle is required to convince their skeptical elders.

Comment: "The day the sun plunged toward the earth" will be featured this weekend at Kimball Theater. Through the eyes of the three peasant children, Warner Bros. has given us an excellent account of Our Blessed Mother's appearances at Fatima. The Lady comes to the youths one afternoon as they tend their flocks, advocating devotion to Her Immaculate Heart and prayers for the conversion of Russia. She will re-appear on the first Saturday of thirteen consecutive months, at the end of which time she promises to reveal Her identity.

The parents of the children, the local authorities and even the parish priest try to check the tales of these visions, which are rapidly spreading throughout the countryside. Doves of pilgrims come to Fatima, some believing, some disbelieving. The Miracle, coming at The Lady's final appearance, is a fitting climax for so moving a film. Hollywood certainly outdid itself in doing justice to a miracle witnessed by thousands, as the Warnercolor makes the spectacle even more dazzling.

The film's cast will probably be unfamiliar to the average movie-goer, with the exception of Gilbert Roland as the rascal Bruno, who befriends the children, and finds the selling of rosaries and relics to the pilgrims a most lucrative practice.

Tunnel To Sheraton Feature Of New Dorms

By Donald A. Connelly, '56

Should any of our more knowledge-hungry Holy Cross men wander so far off the beaten path as to arrive around the vicinity of the new buildings, there is much delight in store for them. After four months of laborious digging, the workers have leveled the ground sufficiently enough to afford a small-scale bobsled run for Holy Cross students.

As you no doubt already know, the buildings will be constructed by Walsh Brothers Construction Company, who have promised to send over twenty strapping Irishmen, twenty Italians, twenty Germans and one translator to erect the buildings. The Walsh Company is unique in that it missed out on the Empire State Building contract because it had made previous commitments with Holy Cross to build the recreation building.

Talking with some of the laborers, this reporter found out some of the stipulations of the contract made with Walsh Co. If the buildings are promptly erected, Holy Cross will pay cash in full; if not, Walsh Co. will be granted part of the proceeds from the sale of tickets for the Dramatic Club's presentations until said payment shall be fulfilled. An additional clause added just last week stated that any student able to make the tree, three times in a row, may partake in either brick laying or interior furnishing. The Dean has announced, how-

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By Jack Gibbons

While leafing through Stroodel's Modern Antiquities, we chanced upon the fascinating bit that in 1927 an attempt was made to revive the dying custom of observing Valentine's Day. The attempt was noticeably effective. Our agents have discovered that the organizations behind the movement were the Hallmark Corporation (which is jolly well happy to endorse another card-burdened holiday) and the U. B. S. H. G. O. F. C. (Unmarried But Still Hopeful Girls Over Forty Club). The book store is featuring cards of all sorts from the satin-padded serious type (for your wealthy aunt) to the hilarious variety which, when opened, sprays fuming prussic acid on the recipient. Prices range from threepence to several pounds sterling.

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While on the subject we are prompted to toss a few sapphires of suggestion to our brethren in the Class of '56:

- 1) Don't send your professors valentines; a small draft on the Bank of England will be more appreciated.
- 2) Send humorously insulting cards to a few local girls. You'll be known as a good-time Charlie and be invited to all the swell parties here in town.
- 3) The Biology Department is not crazy for sentiment, but a jar of well-preserved human hearts would go over well.
- 4) Set fire to the files in the Discipline Office. Then you'll be every body's valentine.

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Will the person who borrowed the Social Hall please return it to the Student Counselor's office?

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NEW ENGLAND FOLKLORE DEPARTMENT: We were determined to explore the many legends associated with Massachusetts until, in the course of our studies, we came upon the following item:

"Mistress Ann Higgins, an angelic soul on the wrong side of eight, was hanged from the Old Elm for suspicion of witchcraft. She noticed two men pointing in her direction and talking in whispers. She immediately knew that their discussion concerned her. Similar punishments for such occult powers of divination were frequent occurrences in romantic old Boston."

After looking at a graphic woodcut of her limp little body swinging on Boston Common, we returned to the Meditations of Marcus Aurelius which are far easier to digest. We hurried our copious folklore notes over to the Managing Editor of the Purple who needed something to brighten up the writing in the next issue.

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A friend of ours got married recently. It was a lovely wedding. The bride wore Candlelight satin with a burnt Sienna veil sprinkled with seed pearls. She carried vermillion hyacinths and poison Sumac. The groom carried an Ontology text and a hip flask of Drambuie. After a brief honeymoon in Pete's Trailer Camp, the couple will reside in Carl's parking lot. Good luck, kids!

BAGHDAD PRIEST'S LAST LETTER

The following letter was written by Father Francis X. Cronin, S.J., to his sister and brothers in New Haven, just two days before he died last week of leukemia in Baghdad, Iraq at the age of forty. The Holy Cross Sodality has always taken special interest in the Jesuit settlement at Baghdad through the years. The Baghdad colony has sent Mt. St. James some of its most outstanding students.

Following is the complete text of the letter:

"Dear Mar, Gerry, Jim, Bill and Nance:

They tell me that unless our friend St. Francis Xavier who is being beseeched steps in and cures me, that I have to report to Our Lord.

Blessed be God. He gave me my life, my Jesuit vocation, my mission. If he thinks now is the time to bring it to a close, blessed be His Holy Will.

I want you all to use your faith and your love and think the same way. I'm not afraid to die. Dying means going to the Sacred Heart and being safe there forever. I'll be waiting for all of you there.

Don't be bitter about Baghdad. Don't blame it for the virus. Let Gehrig got something like it in New York.

Pray for me that I get to see Jesus, Mary, Joseph, Dad and Mother and all our dear ones in Heaven SOON.

God bless all of you,

HANK."

SODALITY OPENS SOCIAL SEASON AMID PROMENADES, ALLEMANDES



George R. Morhous, '54, in charge of the Art and Decoration Committee, Lawrence C. Rowe, '53, Chairman of the Social Action Committee, John J. Masterson, '53, Prefect of the Day Students' Sodality and William J. Goebelbecker, '53, Publicity Manager, discuss plans for Saturday's Sodality-sponsored Square Dance at the gym.

By Walt Fenerty

Saturday evening at 8 p.m. Luther Trow, his band and his exhibition group, "The Sterling Steppers," will bring the rural atmosphere of an old-fashioned square dance to the campus. For four hours the country will come to the city as Holy Cross witnesses the first "stag or drag" dance of '53; a charity square dance sponsored by the Resident and Day Students' Sodalities.

Charity is to receive all the proceeds of the dance. The Apostleship of the Deaf, Fr. Hussey in the Baghdad Mission, and St. Ann's Orphanage are to benefit.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Lawrence C. Rowe, '53, chairman of the Social Action Committee, and John J. Masterson, '53, Prefect of the Day Students' Sodality. William J. Goebelbecker, '53, is handling publicity. In charge of various other phases of the dance are: Richard V. Treanor, '53, Frederick S. Conlin, '53, and Joseph G. Hinchliffe, '56.

The caller for the square dances, Luther Trow of Sterling, Mass., has been calling professionally for years and is well known in the Worcester area. His "Sterling Steppers" were among the attractions at the Winter

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AIR FORCE NOTES

By Urv Beaumont

The AFROTC basketball team is at present tied for first place with the Worcester Nortons in the Worcester Senior Basketball League. The Fliers have compiled a 6-2 record against some of the finest teams in this area. In his last game, "Chick" Murphy, '54, broke the team's all-time individual scoring record for one game with 32 points. The record was previously set by John J. Carroll, '54, earlier in the year. Carroll and Edward J. Stromski, '54, are at present leading the Air Force five in total points scored.

The AFROTC office announced this week the assignment of M/Sgt. Henry J. O'Pella to the staff of the Air Force office. Sergeant O'Pella, who was originally from Philadelphia, is at present living in Worcester. His twelve years of active duty have taken him to every corner of the world. During the war he was assigned to the Pacific Theater of Operations and following the war, was assigned to duty in Iceland.

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BJF To Participate In Four Tournaments

Four major tournaments will be the focal points of the BJB Debating Society's schedule of activity for the spring semester.

On February 20 and 21, two debating teams, one affirmative and one negative, will represent the BJB at a tournament to be held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Cherry Blossom Debating Tournament will see a delegation from the BJB at Georgetown University on March 18, 19, and 20.

Tentative plans to attend the National Catholic Tournament sponsored by the NFCCS were approved by the members of the BJB this week. A group of Crusaders will journey to Cincinnati, Ohio, for the tournament on April 18.

Our forensic experts will also compete in a Regional Qualification Tournament at Champlaine College. Success in this tournament will afford the BJB an opportunity to compete for National Intercollegiate honors at West Point.

NAVY NOTES

By Steve Durocher

Captain James W. Bateman today announced that the June class of the Marine Officer Candidate course will send 57% of its graduates into specialized training, while only 43% will go into infantry. The specialized branches include Supply, Motor, Transport and Naval Flight Training.

Captain Bateman stressed that all seniors who can pass the physical are eligible for this course. Candidates will attend a ten-week training period, after which they will be commissioned and assigned. All those interested are urged to see Captain Bateman in the Naval Office.

The Navy basketball team started the second half of the season with a victory over the Leominster Y.M.C.A. last Thursday. Tom Rappel led the scorers with 20 points, as the team raced to a 87-62 victory. Don Mills and Paul McMaster followed with 12 points, while Joe Corry scored 9 and played a fine floor game. Jim Hessman enlivened the last four minutes with some unusual shots, as Coach Tom Meyers emptied the bench in an attempt to hold down the score.

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WCHC SPOTLIGHT

By Charles Lake

There will be no "Miss Lace" this week to grace the airwaves of your campus station but, nevertheless, WCHC will present a very interesting calendar of programs for your enjoyment.

Tonight at 8:05, Don Matthews presents the most hilarious twenty-five minutes of "nothing" that the human mind could possibly conceive. We won't tell you what shenanigans he goes through on his "Ye Smaller Room." So to satisfy your curiosity, I urge you to tune him in. At 8:30 tonight your campus station takes pride in presenting another stellar play on its "Radio Playshop." This week's play is entitled "The Failure" and its author is Bill Kiernan of the senior class. If you have a passion for dramatic action at its best, be sure not to miss tonight's performance.

On Friday night at 8:30, the WCHC spotlight will shine with all its "watt-power" on the dynamic Art Weller and his great white stallion. This week, the "Cruising Crusader" will gallop into the town of Waterbury, Conn. By the type of music he will play, Art has a sincere hope to instill into the hearts of the students the true beauty of "Virtue."

On Saturday night, WCHC will turn its eyes toward sports. For both games of a big doubleheader will be aired. At 8:30, Bob Brady and Dick Kiernan will be at the mike to bring you a colorful analysis and play-by-play of the Brown-Crusader basketball game. If you tune in at 7:00 you will catch the first game between the freshmen teams of both schools.

A new policy has been injected into our weekly broadcasting schedule. Beginning on February 15, WCHC will be on the air on Sunday evenings for the rest of the semester.

On Monday at 8:30 p.m., WCHC presents a fine adaptation of Bill Slater's educational quiz game "Twenty Questions." As usual, your emcee will be the genial Bob Curry who will endeavor to stump such experts as Bob McCormack, Dave Gorman, and Art Weller.

On Tuesday afternoon at 4:00, Jack Walsh presents on his show "Band By Demand" excerpts from the Benny Goodman jazz concert of 1937. So for the students who enjoy their music jumpy, be sure to listen for an hour's fill of music by the "king of jive."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE FOR CLASS ELECTIONS

The Student Government, at its weekly meeting, released a second semester outline of class elections and activities.

The election of Freshman Corridor Representatives and Class Officers will be held the latter part of this month. Nomination papers for Freshman Corridor Representatives may be obtained tomorrow at the Student Congress Office in Lower Carlin. The office is open Monday through Friday after lunch and dinner. All papers must be filed tomorrow, February 13.

Next year's Student Government officers will be elected during the week preceding Easter and class officers for next year's three returning classes will be elected during the first week of May.

BLOOD DRIVE—

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the fact that if Holy Cross is to surpass last year's record of 41.32%, the Freshmen, Off-Campus, and Day Students will have to give the Drive strong support. In all, Holy Cross has pledged 442 pints of blood.

The ROTC averages are well above general school figures. The NROTC unit has pledged 52% of its members, and the AFROTC has reached 40%.

Dwyer asked that when students pass in pledge slips, they include their P. O. Box number and ROTC unit, if any. He also requested donors to keep the appointments given them, which were distributed today. Blood donation appointments take priority over classes, should any conflict occur between them. Also, any member of the K. of C. should include this information on the pledge slip.

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SHARPS and FLATS

By Bill Kane

Following last Friday's concert at Providence this reporter gathered the opinions of a few of the listeners. With their thoughts and words as a basis, we shall strive to give an accurate appraisal of the evening's work. Professor Mirliani was pleased with the results and felt that with a bit of "polishing up" the Club would be well on its way to perfection. In substance, he said that the balance was excellent, pitch was good, and the experience gained by the new men in their first real test was invaluable. In other quarters praise was far more lavish, especially for Dan Gorman and "Vinny" Vicinanzo who soloed in Handel's "Where E'er You Walk."

The other Bill Kane gets this week's award for sheer courage; it is reported that he crawled out of an infirmary bed to the soloist's podium. (Anybody who would crawl from Worcester to Providence must be sick.) . . . John (Dig that crazy foghorn!) Driscoll kept maintaining that he was not going steady but when somebody mentioned a six foot tall date he did smile . . . They think it was Jim Martin who was showing his dancing partner the inner workings of a piano. It wasn't us who said he was stringing her along! . . . "Duff" Matthews is introducing a "No cutting is allowed" law to the Club constitution . . . One of the boys, after seeing a total rung up on the 15th floor cash register, dropped in at the coffee shop on the street floor . . . Bob Luddy brought back memories of "Ink Spots" of old. Nice job, Bob.

Next Sunday the Club is stepping into the limelight with some fast-moving professionals. At the Worcester Auditorium, in the afternoon and evening, benefit performances are being put on for the late John "Bunny" Battelle, father of five tots, who was very active in Little League doings.

CROSS AND CRUCIBLE HEARS DR. GALKOWSKI SPEAK ON CARBON 14

At the last meeting, Dr. Theodore Galkowski, M.S., '47, and professor of chemistry at Providence College, lectured to the Cross and Crucible Chemical Society on work done at the Bureau of Standards with radioactive carbon 14. He discussed the preparation of radioactive isotopes, their use as "tracers" and their significance in studying reactions in humans and nature.

Lectures by student speakers head the list of activities planned by the Society. A group of club members will address the group at succeeding bi-weekly meetings on subjects ranging from fermentation to radioactivity and other chemical reactions.

Other Society activities include continued sponsorship of two movies a month open to all without charge. On February 18, a group of club members will attend a meeting of the Intercollegiate Chemical Society at Harvard.

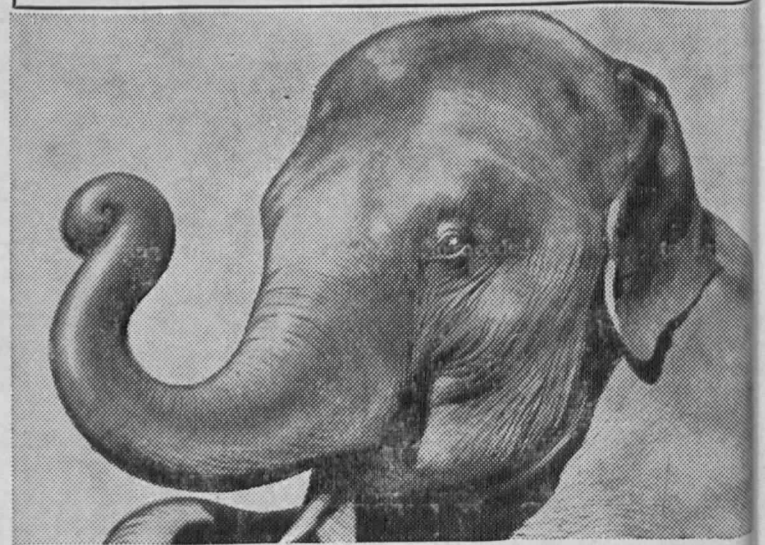
The 40 members of the Cross and Crucible Club are affiliated with the American Chemical Society. The club's publication is *The Hormone* circulated to 37 colleges. Raymond Bogucki, '53, is editor of the magazine. Officers of the Society are James P. Van Hook, '53, president; Patrick D. Sullivan, '53, vice-chairman, and Chester L. Sutula, '54, secretary-treasurer.

ATOM STORY—

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training, and are well prepared to give the course. Studying at M.I.T. under an officer who was concerned with the Bikini atomic experiments, they also were trained at the Deaconess Hospital Cancer Clinic. At the Hospital they studied under Dr. Warren Shields, who is an expert on the medical attention needed for radio-active injury.

Formerly the head of the Physics Department at Weston, Father Smith, director of the course at Holy Cross, is a native of Needham, Mass.

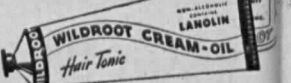
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Bruins, Eagles Next To Oppose Crusaders

Brown, Boston College Quintets Face Purple In Upcoming Tilts

Home, Away Frays To Give Crusaders Another Chance To Prove Their New England Supremacy

By Jack Donovan

The Crusader courtmen, still hustling to gain an N. C. A. A. Tournament bid and prove that they are a better club than their record indicates, take on two clubs this coming week which, on paper, do not figure to cause too much trouble. Brown University will furnish the opposition at the Worcester Auditorium on Saturday evening, while on Monday the Purple journey to the Boston Arena where they will meet the Eagles of Boston College.

Purple followers will remember the trouble the Heightsmen gave Sheary and Co. last season. Holy Cross downed B. C. easily in their initial encounter in the New England Invitation Tournament at Boston Arena in December. Following this game, General Al McCellan, B. C. mentor, publicly boasted that his team had had an off night and promised a Maroon and Gold victory in the next two games with Holy Cross.

His boys came close in the next one, and made things plenty tough until Ronnie Perry got hot after the game was forced into overtime. Finally, in the last game of the series, McCellan's team fulfilled his promise as B. C. won out, 64-61, in one of the wildest games ever witnessed at the Boston Garden.

Murgo Leads Ivy Leaguers

The game Saturday with Brown, no matter how you look at it, there seems to be little chance of the Crusaders being upset. Bob Morris, ex-coach of the Providence Steamrollers of N. B. A., brings a club to Worcester which does not boast one senior. It is sadly lacking in experience, although it possesses some potentially great basketball material. Lou Murgo, Brown captain and baseball star, leads the scoring parade for the Bruins. In nine games he has scored 169 points for an average of 18.7. He is 44th in the country, twelve places behind Togo Palazzi. Their only other scoring threat is Bill Arnold, sophomore center, who has tallied 93 markers thus far. Morris will have three sophomores and two juniors comprising the starting five. His club is composed mostly of last season's crack freshman club. To date they have found the competition very tough, having won only two in eleven games. However, the Morrismen have played some top N. E. teams and given them a run for their money. They threw a scare into both R. I. and Yale. Experience is what they need mostly and, although they are not considered very strong at this

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BIG DAVE NANGLE GIVES EXTRA HEIGHT, WEIGHT TO CROSS FIVE

By Bill Tully

Probably the best way to describe Dave Nangle would be the "Crusaders' Insurance Policy." His big 6' 6", 200-pound frame has always supplied that extra height and weight when most needed. Although not on the first five at the present, he is a valuable asset when the Cross needs the "Big Man" under the boards.

All-Garden Team

Dave hails from Newton Centre, Massachusetts. He is rather unique in that respect, since he is one of the few New Englanders on the basketball team. He was a star schoolboy hoopster at St. Patrick's High School in Watertown, serving as captain of

the team in his senior year. While in High School, Dave piled up some impressive honors. He was on the Catholic All-Stars and was named to the All Boston Garden team. In one game he netted over 50 points. He led his St. Patrick's team into the Tech Tournament. It was the smallest team ever to enter that tourney.

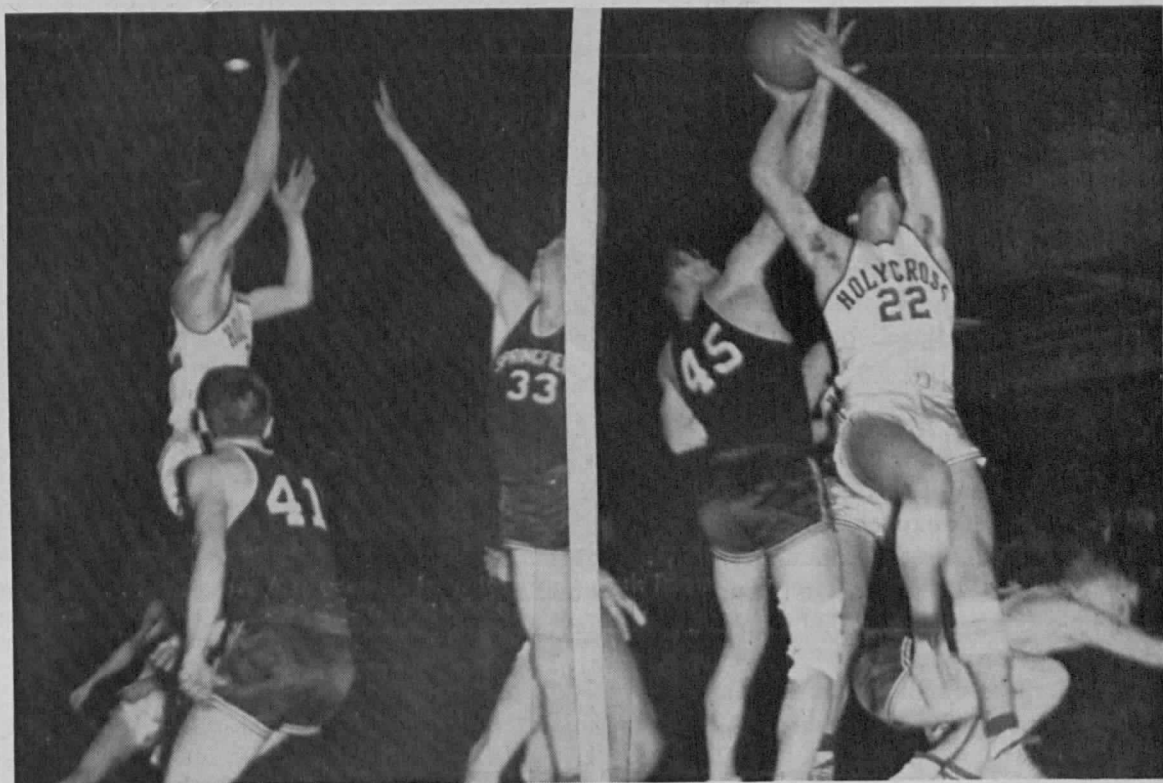
A senior, Dave is in his third year of varsity play. In 43 games during his first two seasons, he scored 174 points. But this does not tell the whole story, for Dave is invaluable to the team for his outstanding defensive work off the backboards. He has started on many occasions and in the latter part of the 1951-52 season, he really came into his own as a great ballplayer.

Started N. I. T. Game

He says that his biggest thrill came in last year's National Invitation Tournament. He started the Duquesne game and turned in a very creditable job in a losing cause.

Dave is a B.S. Business Student majoring in Industrial Relations. He comes from a Holy Cross family. His father, who is an accountant for the Internal Revenue Bureau, graduated from the Cross in 1919. His youngest brother, Robby, is a 12-year-old who wants to come to Mount St. James. Another brother is playing basketball for Sacred Heart High School in Newton while still another is in Korea.

A Dean's List man in his Junior year, Dave plans to go to Law School, preferably Harvard, some time after graduation. How long after depends upon Uncle Sam.



UP, UP, AND AWAY . . . Earle Markey, (picture left), lays in a beauty as Larry McClements (33) and Lloyd Vye of Springfield try to stop him. At right, Togo Palazzi slams through for two as Frank Januszewski fouls him. He made all three points.

Crusaders Come From Behind To Crush Hamline and Springfield

"The mark of a good team is how it plays when it's behind." Most experts will agree that the ability to come from behind is an essential asset of a good basketball team.

Last night Holy Cross' Crusaders proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that they were good, and meant to stay that way, as they walloped the Pied Pipers of Hamline, 77 to 66, at the Boston Arena. In winning, the Purple and White overcame a 35 to 29 Hamline halftime lead, which had been rolled up as a result of a tremendous Piper height advantage.

The Crusaders, led by the rebounding of Frank Kasprzak and Togo Palazzi, and the shooting of Earle Markey and the same Mr. Palazzi, roared back, knocking such steeples as Bob Gussner, Jim Fritsche and Paul Smaagaard down to their own size. At the end of the third period, the Cross had surged out in front by a score of 54 to 49.

In the fourth stanza they really began to take advantage of their overall speed as Markey, Bobby Magilligan and Jim Kielley made the big boys look rather sick. Wally Suprunowicz, Togo and Kasprzak took care of most of the last period scoring, but the other three really poured salt in the wounds. To top it all off, Earle Markey dribbled out the last minute before the agonized eyes of the Pipers.

PIED PIPES . . . Hamline's Fritsche had nineteen and Thorgaard twenty-one, but Togo led all, as usual, with twenty-six . . . The Pipers featured a set of twins, but they failed to match the O'Brien brothers of Seattle. A majority, a vast majority, of the H. C. students missed a good game.

Springfield Falls

With the Gymnasts of Springfield College shooting a fabulous 61% in the first half of last Tuesday night's encounter, Holy Cross again had to come from behind. And come they did, as they jumped from a 46-39 halftime deficit to a 60-57 third quarter lead, and a final 87-76 victory.

Springfield's opening drive was sparked by the great shooting of Clayton Bywaters, ex-Crusader Cub star, and Frank Januszewski, as well as by the driving layups of 5' 6" Larry McClements, their versatile Co-Captain.

They led 23-19 at the quarter and were out in front by ten at one point of the second frame.

In the opening minutes of the second half, the Crusaders put on a splurge which culminated in a push shot by Earle Markey, tying it up with seven and a half minutes left in the stanza. Big Togo Palazzi had sparked this drive along with Earle.

Perry let go one of his 30-foot sets and the Gymnasts never were able to catch up. Remarkable play by all hands featured the rest of the game, with Palazzi pouring them in from all parts of the Auditorium, and Markey and Perry driving home point after point to bolster the H. C. lead. Bobby Magilligan and Wally Suprunowicz sparkled with their fine floor play, and Dave Nangle and Jim Kielley both contributed excellent performances.

In the scoring department, Togo led all with 24, with Perry and Markey each kicking in with 20. Togo was outstanding in his board work all evening.

Raiders Defeated

Engineered with professional workmanship, the one-hundredth victory of Coach 'Bus' Sheary's four and one-half year tutelage at Holy Cross came easy as Holy Cross subdued a spirited Colgate team, 64-54, at Hamilton Friday night. But Holy Cross underwent a complete metamorphosis the following evening at Syracuse as their situation zone was ripped to pieces by a Syracuse team hitting on forty per cent of its shots to up-end the favored Crusaders, 86-78.

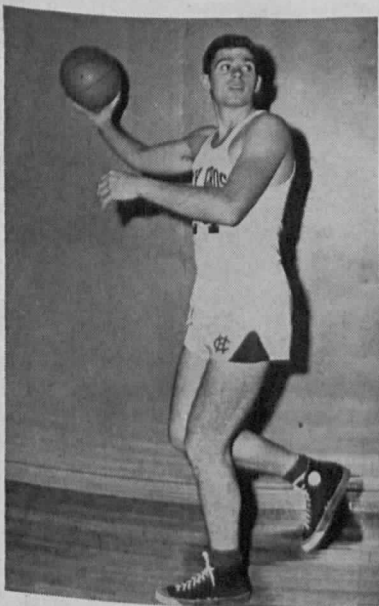
Signaling that he was ready for "full time" duty, Ronnie Perry poured nineteen points against the

Red Raiders. Other standout performances were Togo Palazzi's eighteen and Earle Markey's sixteen-point contributions. Puzzled by Colgate's zone, Holy Cross managed to stay within two points during the first quarter and then gradually took, and maintained, a comfortable lead throughout the game.

After Dick Osborn evened the count at nineteen-all at the start of the second quarter, Perry hit on a set and Palazzi scored from underneath to give the Cross a lead it never relinquished. This duo increased a 35-29 half-time lead to a ten-point third quarter margin, and during the final canto, each team matched bucket for bucket.

Orange On Top

Moving into Syracuse Saturday night, Holy Cross ran into a fellow named Frank Reddout who, in addition to scoring twenty-nine points, was master of both boards and constantly set up his corner men, Besdin and Kline for their one-handers. After squandering an early 14-7 lead, the Crusaders couldn't break the ever-existing gap between themselves and the Orange. Down by three at the half, they wilted under the continuous pressure of Kline and Reddout in the third quarter. Only the fine shooting of Perry and Palazzi restricted Syracuse to a 60-50 third quarter lead. Despite an all-court press in the final period, Syracuse retained its poise, drawing fouls and shaking men loose for free baskets, to wrap up its fourth victory in thirteen games.



Dave Nangle

PURPLE PENNINGS



By Michael Matarazzo, Sports Editor

MEMO TO THE STUDENTS . . .

This is your paper and these are your sports pages. Our aim is to inform you of Holy Cross athletic activities and for this we would appreciate your co-operation. If there is anything you feel we have overlooked or if you have any information which you feel will be helpful, let us know. To the best of our ability, we will try to comply with your wishes.

TOGO DOES EVERYTHING . . .

Thus far this season, the basketball team has not done as well as we had expected but in spite of this, several players have been performing spectacularly. Most notable of these has been Togo Palazzi. For eleven consecutive games he led the team in scoring and for the whole season he has been by far our best rebounder.

This brings up the point in question: Does Togo deserve All-America mention this year? The answer from this corner is strongly in the affirmative. An All-America must be able to do many things well. No one questions Togo's shooting ability. If given a little room, he will take his deadly corner set and if the defender decides to close in, Togo will drive in for the layup. From the bucket, he uses a jump shot or a hook shot and is equally deadly with either hand. Over-all, his shooting percentage is just about forty percent—a mighty fancy figure. His point average has been hovering around twenty all season and this consistency has been a tremendous help to the team. But it is in rebounding that he shows his greatest asset. Though only six feet four inches tall, Togo has consistently out-jumped opponents four to five inches taller. It was the opinion of many observers that Togo's rebounding completely broke the spirit of the St. John's players, a factor which enabled the Cross to win easily. His average for the season in this department has been about sixteen per game, a figure which makes him one of the nation's leaders in this department.

There are a few better shooters and a few better board men in the college ranks but the number that can match him on both is very, very small. Besides, Togo plays a good floor game and is an exceptional defender. Add to the above his ability not to foul out of contests and you have an All-America if there ever was one.

THE STUDENT SPIRIT SEEMS LACKING . . .

We mentioned above that the team has been below par so far this season. Every student is aware of this and most are willing to give their analysis of the problem. Did it ever occur to you that you the students are partly to blame? Dr. Anderson has often talked of Holy Cross spirit as the twelfth man on the field that gave the Crusaders a psychological advantage. In my three years on the Hill, that spirit stops for the most part with the end of gridiron activities. Even the rallies which enliven the football season do not stretch past that point. Save for a brief one after lunch, there have been no rallies at all for the basketball squad this year.

The team has been doing their part, even though they have had a lot of tough breaks. Early fouls on key players have hurt us in every defeat. Many of these calls were highly debatable. Four of the five losses have been on away-courts and three of the five were incurred when the team was forced to play on successive days. In spite of this, the players have been hustling every single game. Now it is time for us to do our part. In the remaining games let's go full force to let the players know we are behind them one hundred percent. From the Purple Key, I ask for a few of those wonderful rallies we had last Fall and from the students, I ask that you give as much support as you did then. The team will do their share and if we chip in with ours, the rest of the season may more than make up for the slow start. There are two games in the next week, against Brown and Boston College. Let's show these teams the new sixth man that Holy Cross will have on the court for the remainder of the season. It will mean a little extra effort from each of us but we will be well rewarded when tournament times comes around.

Bob Casey Excels In H.C. Team Spirit

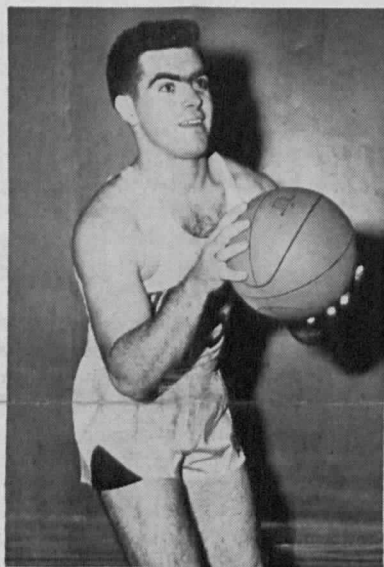
Head Of '53 Class Is Former Pa. Prep Figure

His name isn't frequently seen heading the individual scorer's column or is it featured in the headlines of the morning newspaper but, nevertheless, Bob "Spike" Casey has been extremely successful in his athletic ventures.

Hailing from Scranton, Pennsylvania, where he attended Scranton Prep, the burly Senior stands 6' 2½" and tips the scales at 200 pounds.

Fortunately, Holy Cross was the only college "Spike" ever considered seriously. Bob gained a starting berth on "Hop" Riopel's Freshman five and also excelled behind the plate in baseball. Although Bob has never been outstanding as a scorer, his leadership ability should not be underrated. The affable Irishman also possesses the knack of "getting the team up" for the tough games. In this respect, "Case" is invaluable.

At Scranton Prep, Bob was elected captain of both the basketball and baseball teams in his Senior year.



Bob Casey

Also in his final year he led his team into the semi-finals of the Northeastern Regional Tournament. As a result of his basketball accomplishments, Bob was named to the Northern League All-Star and Lackawanna League All-Star teams. He was also awarded for his baseball achievements as a catcher when he was offered a tryout with the Philadelphia Phillies but rejected it when he chose to attend college.

But Bob does not confine his generalship abilities to the basketball floor or the baseball field for in his Senior year, both at prep school and here at the Cross, Bob was elected to the presidency of the class. Also, in his final year in prep school he was chosen to deliver the valedictory address.

An English major, Bob plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania Law School. However, Bob is not only popular among his fellow Crusaders but also rates high on Uncle Sam's popularity list and this, of course, may hinder his plans for the near future.

Three present Crusaders rank in the top ten all-time Holy Cross scorers according to figures released yesterday. Earle Markey is third with 855 points, classmate Jim Kielley is ninth with 643, and junior Togo Palazzi is three notches ahead of big Jim with 694 points. Togo leads all Crusaders with a 16-point average per game.

FROSH WALLOP TWO MORE FOES BILLARD AND GYMNASTS TOPPLE

On Friday, February 6, the Crusader Frosh journeyed to New London, Connecticut, for a return engagement with Admiral Billard Academy and, led by the all-around play of Tommy Heinsohn, the Cubs ran their undefeated string to eight games with a 73-62 victory. It was their second win in a week over the New Londonites. With Heinsohn working smoothly in the pivot and Tom Burke hitting from the outside the Frosh ran up a first period lead of 18-16.

In the second quarter, with Joe Leibler and Heinsohn clearing the boards and Burke continuing to pour in his set shot, the Crusaders increased their lead to eight points, 37-29.

In the second half, the Frosh opened up with their original starting lineup composed of Heinsohn, Burke, Leibler, Jim Huggard and Don Prohovich. Billard was outscored in this quarter, 16-10, due to some fine defensive play by Leibler. Then with Heinsohn and Burke still splitting the nets, the Cubs poured in 20 points in the fourth quarter, thus assuring their unbeaten string.

Heinsohn led all scorers with 22 points and he was followed by Burke with 24 and Leibler who connected for 12. Herb Dyson led Admiral Billard with 21 points.

Although they weren't at their sharpest, the Purple Pups continued on their winning ways on Tuesday night as they defeated a smaller and inexperienced Springfield College Freshman team to the tune of 64-44.

The first period got off to a fast start with Burke hitting with two long sets from outside. The Frosh displayed an impenetrable defense which forced the visitors to get hurried shots from the outside. At the end of the quarter the score read 15-10.

In the second stanza, the Maroon began to work the ball smoothly while the Cubs began to get careless with their ball handling.

The third period opened up with the Frosh using a full court press which bothered the Springfield team. Leibler started to pour in one handed from the side. While the Junior Crusaders were hitting for 23 points, the visitors were held to 9.

HOLY CROSS 15-GAME VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

PLAYER	FGA	FGM	FTA	FTM	REB	POINTS	AVE.
Togo Palazzi	285	113	109	74	237	300	20.0
Earle Markey, Capt.	174	63	111	72	121	198	13.2
Ronnie Perry	200	62	72	60	59	184	12.3
Jim Kielley	152	52	33	21	161	125	8.3
Bob Magilligan	88	32	72	33	67	97	6.5
Wally Suprunowicz	61	17	18	13	38	47	3.4
Joey Early	42	11	25	16	17	38	2.9
Dave Nangle	36	11	21	10	34	32	2.3
Frank Kasprzak	34	11	22	9	47	31	2.4
Jimmy Lewis	19	7	11	7	19	21	1.9
Bob Casey	15	4	12	7	11	15	1.4
Joe Ferone	4	1	8	5	4	7	2.3
Fran Dyson	19	4	1	1	11	9	1.1
Ken Snyder	4	0	0	0	4	0	0.0
Others	3	1	5	3	2	5	2.5
Holy Cross Totals	1136	389	520	331	832	1109	74.0
Opponents' Totals	1071	331	539	326	643	988	65.9

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Intramuralites

Biggest news on the intramural front this past week was the release of the League standings. Three teams are tied for first place in the Northern League with unblemished records: Carlin I, Beaven II, and Wheeler I. Front-runners in the Southern League are Wheeler I and Beaven III with 4-0 slates. In the Western League, Carlin I (4-0), Wheeler III (3-0), and Wheeler V (3-0), lead the pack while Carlin III (4-0), and Alumni II (3-0), share the top spot in the Eastern Division.

In the Western League, the cords really got a work out as a torrid Wheeler III team raced to a 94-33 verdict over the Worcester Frosh. Jack Drislan, Dan Dries, Bob Dee, and Ed Coyle poured in 26, 24, 20, and 17 points respectively for the victors in the biggest offensive show on the hardwood this year. Chet Makaioviecki had 14 markers for the losers. Wheeler V also went on a scoring spurge, burying the Worcester Sophs under an 83-22 avalanche. All five Wheelerite starters hit in double figures. Dennis Donovan led with 21 followed by Dave Boardman, 19, Matty McGlaughin, 14, Al Finn, 14, and Bob Fox with 12 points. In the only other league encounter, the Worcester Seniors nipped Alumni I, 53-52. Ed Keating whipped in 21 points for the Seniors to gain top scoring honors. Hanratty threw in 15 points for the losers and Moynihan 14 for the victors.

Alumni II Wins

Paced by Tom Rappel's and Paul Martineau's 19 and 11 tallies, O'Kane III jolted Wheeler II, 45-29, in an Eastern League contest. Other Eastern Section action saw Alumni II rout an undermanned Worcester Junior Club, 73-49. Ed Ney and Chick Murphy sparked the league leaders with 23 and 16 points. Bob Cartier tallied 26 points for the City outfit in a brilliant one-man effort and Wheeler II coming back after its earlier setback by O'Kane, drubbed Alumni III, 56-29. Lee Potvin whipped in 10 hoops to give Wheeler the big push.

In Northern League play, front-running Beaven II whipped Wheeler III, 59-46; the Worcester Sophs edged Off-Campus, 39-35; and Beaven I downed Wheeler IV, 44-29. Bob Dolan scored 13 for the Juniors and Bob Nirschel's 13 tallies for the losers tied the duo for scoring laurels. Bill McGrath sparked the Worcester contingent with 13 markers but Off-Campus salvaged some prestige as Bob Melhody drilled home 14 points for the losers. In the finale, Bjorn split the silks with 17 tallies to pace the winners, but again, the losing five claimed the high scorer, Jack MacGreany, with 22 points.

Worcester Seniors Defeated

Southern League action saw Wheeler IV trounce a highly-vaunted Worcester Senior five, 55-39. Four of the Frosh, Andy Breen with 13, "Doc" Furey with 12, Bill Murphy with 12, and Joe Dinolfo with 10, hit in double figures. Two days later, the Wheelermen upset Fenwick IV, 42-39, for their second win in three days. Murphy contributed 17 tallies to the victors' cause, followed by Furey and Breen with 11 and 10. Aiden Kenny bank 17 points for the hapless losers.

In the only other league tilt, Bob Dillon, Leo Paquette, and Don Kennedy, with 17, 17, and 16 points apiece led the Worcester Frosh to a neat 71-65 triumph over their junior counterparts. Don Duffey dropped in a sparkling 22 for the losers.

B.C., BROWN GAMES—

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time, it is a good bet that they will be feared a year from this time. The Crusaders have won 28 out of 37 games played with the Bruins.

The Boston College attack is built around Johnny Silk of Somerville, and big Tony Daukus. Both are the type of players capable of exploding at any time and driving the opposition into the ground. The remainder of the starting club was considered green at the start of the season but the General has brought them along slowly until each has gained the necessary confidence. He now considers his club sound and capable of knocking off anyone when they are right, especially Holy Cross.

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SNUBBED . . . Ron Perry (14) goes up for a layup as Frank Januszewski turns his back on the whole affair. Togo follows the play.

Milers Drop First Relay Race Of Year

The "big boys" of the New York AC meet last Saturday night in Madison Square Garden spelled the end of an undefeated season for the Holy Cross relay team. Seton Hall came from behind to beat the Crusaders by ten yards in 3:23.8.

After a slow start, the relayists slapped into overdrive when Paul Murphy took the baton and passed Boston College. Pete Sanderson, running another of his great quarter miles, jumped into first place in the space of a single straight-away on the eleven-lap Garden track, but Frank Turner of Seton Hall had a four-yard lead on him when he passed the stick to Bruce McConnachie. McConnachie tried valiantly to cut down the lead, but Maurrie Curotta, one of the East's top quarter milers, stretched out his advantage and finished about ten yards ahead.

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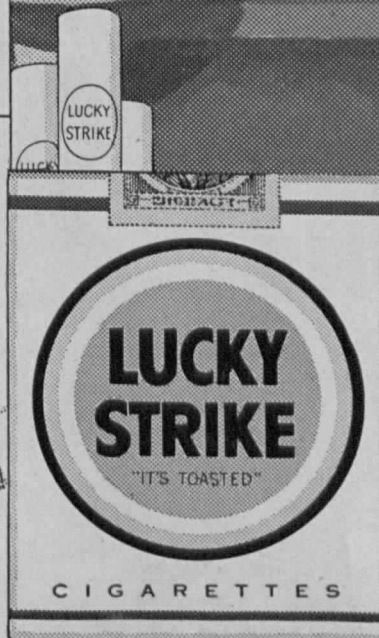
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NFCCS CONFERENCE TO HEAR REPORTS BY ENRIGHT, WEDEMEYER

Two Holy Cross representatives, James E. Enright, '53, Senior delegate, and Ted E. Wedemeyer, '54, will deliver reports at the New England Regional Council meeting of the NFCCS to be held at Providence College this weekend. Enright's report will cover campus NFCCS activities and Wedemeyer's report the Regional Inter-Racial Justice Commission.

At this Providence meeting, plans will be made for the celebration of the Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, when Catholic students throughout the free world will present to the Pope a spiritual bouquet offered for their fellow students behind the Iron Curtain. Through the NFCCS, pledges for this spiritual bouquet will be solicited in Catholic colleges.

Also on the agenda for this winter meeting is a discussion of plans for the New England Regional Conference at Boston, April 17 through 19.

Attending the meeting at Providence will be delegates from twenty-three Catholic colleges of New England, representing 22,000 Catholic College students. Representing Holy Cross in addition to Enright and Wedemeyer, will be Joseph J. Corry, '54, national vice-president of NFCCS, John W. Spillane, '54, and Edward A. Wetzel, '55.

Air Force Enlistment Officer To Visit H.C.

The Aviation Cadet Procurement Officer of Central and Western Massachusetts, Captain Renato R. Pandolfi, will be here at Holy Cross on the 17th of February and for the two days following. On the evening of the 17th, he will show several films on Aviation Cadet Training and the Mission of the U. S. Air Force.

Captain Pandolfi will also furnish information concerning qualifications necessary for applying, types of assignments that may be expected following graduation, and Selective Service information. The talks and showing of the films will be held in classroom 19, O'Kane, at 7:15 p.m.

The meeting will be of particular interest to the seniors. A senior may apply now for Aviation Cadet Training and all he need show is his birth certificate and a letter signed by the Dean or other college official stating that he will graduate this coming June. His application will then be sent to Sampson Air Force Base and the applicant will be notified by Sampson when to appear for physical and psycho-motor testing. Transportation to Sampson and return will be at government expense. The applicant will also be housed and fed while at Sampson.

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ever, that only A.B. students may apply for interior finishing.

Rumor has it that Charley Maloy has been approached by Walsh Bros. as an assistant brick layer. They say that in the event of a breakage in their crane, Mr. Maloy would throw the bricks to the workmen. Mr. Maloy's only comment is that after three floors he would quit.

It appears, nevertheless, that the program will soon pick up a break-neck pace. Should this happen, we can expect that in less than a year we will have two of the largest sand-pits in the commonwealth. Top secret up to now has been the special features of the new dorms. Through the carelessness of one of the more torpid workmen, I have learned that a subterranean tunnel will be dug connecting the new dorms with the Sheraton. Electric spacemobiles will be run, at a nominal fee by the Air Force, and the Navy has graciously consented to ferry all passengers across the Blackstone because engineers have found its depths too deep to tunnel under.

Some of the ultra-modern con-

veniences which the new dorms will offer students are large lounges for entertaining guests. This entertainment will, of course, be limited to quiet dancing, and small chatter on Saturday afternoons. New milk machines will be installed and will operate according to a plan similar to the one used in the modern-day slot machine. This idea was copied from Harold's Club in Reno, which has succeeded quite well for the past few years due to the amazing appetites of milk enthusiasts. Last, but by no means the least, shall be the Alumni reunion room in which our predecessors, when they return to the Cross, may spend a quiet evening or so in constructive conversation. The floor shall consist of finely-granulated Californian redwood and a round table for discussions will be constructed of expertly polished maple.

In any event, Hanselman and Lehy, the names of the dorms and not freshmen football players, as some of our more noxious students have thought, will go down in Crusader history as the only dorms built on ground condemned by the Atomic Energy committee as unfit for experimental purposes due to the insurmountable topography of the location.

SODALITY DANCE—

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Festival in Cape Cod this year. In competition at Annhurst they were awarded first prize. At Saturday's dance, they will give exhibitions and will circulate on the floor to help those who are new to square dancing.

In keeping with the rustic motif of the dance, dress will be informal. Dancing will be from 8 to 12, with late permissions granted to 1 a.m. Tickets, which can be purchased either from a corridor representative or at the door, are \$1.20. Lack of square dancing experience should deter no one from attending, for instruction will be incorporated into each dance. An added feature of the evening will be amateur entertainment by some Crossmen.

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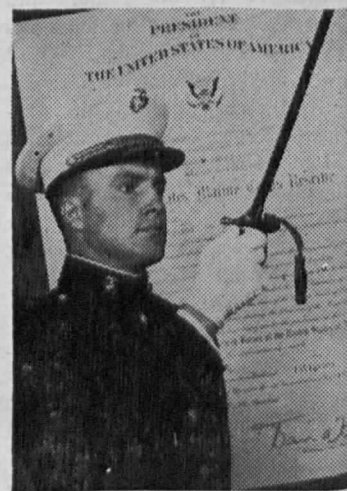
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